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DAILY MORNING NEWS.

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Daily delivered by mail, \$1.60 per
year in advance, or \$1.75 payable at
end of year.What kind of a machine will the
Grant crowd build up?Grant's congressional aspirations
got a big boost Saturday.Sunday was an anxious day for
Knobloch and Fisher. Metzger knew
"where he was at."The Democrats see their opportu-
nity and feel about as good over the
result as the winning candidates.The methods resorted to at Satur-
day's primaries would not recommend
themselves to the ideal reformer.Are there any sore spots? Judging
from the amount of consolation water
that was in demand the results must
have galled some of them.Every one seemed to realize that
most of the contests were too close
to bet on. Saturday there was con-
siderable money offered as wagers on
Yost, but the Smith men fought shy.Massillon gave Hughes a great
sendoff. Who said the Republicans
over there would not vote for a Can-
ton man—when there is no Massillon
fellow running.Football and politics go hand in
hand in Massillon. One can now look
for all the aspirants for county office
to go into training in order to catch
the west end vote.

Out of the Frying Pan Into What?

There is one difference to be no-
ticed between the Republican and
Democratic parties. While the Repub-
licans occasionally break away from
their bosses, as was done in Canton
Saturday, the Democrats never sub-
mit to even an intimation of control
by individual boss, ring or faction.
They resent the idea of being driven.
They will follow a leader, but not be
dominated by a boss. When it
comes to subservience, they take the
stand that one member of the party
has as much power and as many
rights as another. They are all bosses,
when it comes to a question of boss-
ing, so that that there are none to
be led.Such independence is refreshing at
times like this when the Republican
party, with its control of national,
state, county and municipal affairs,
uses such domineering methods that
the members of the party rise up in
revolt. It is the independence of the
Democracy that is the salvation of the
nation and holds the true principle
of a republican form of government be-
fore the people.But what of the future in this coun-
ty? The old ring has been downed,
for the time at least. No one need
delude themselves with the idea that
the men who have had control here
for years will give over without a
fight to reinstate themselves, and no
one with any political wisdom will
think for a moment that the new fac-
tion will not build up another machine
and run things with just as high a
hand perhaps as the Clark crowd did.This factional difference in the domi-
nant party will do much to turn the
better class of Republicans to the
Democratic party for the only real re-
lief that is possible. The early nomi-
nation was partially planned so that
much of the bitterness would die out
before the election, but the people of
Canton have good memories and will
not forget.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Mt. Pleasant, O., April 8.—Harry
Bishop has purchased a new steam
well drilling outfit and is finishing the
well on the Anthony Stoner lot.S. W. Lindower's barn is nearly
completed.D. L. Stonemetz is still teaching
school in the Cairo district.Joe Harner is working for D. L.
Stonemetz on the farm.Anthony Stoner has the wall for his
new residence nearly completed.W. C. Lindower has accepted a po-
sition in the H. B. Camp Co. works at
Aultman.Grover C. Schrantz, F. B. Lindower
and John Mohler, Jr., are working for
building contractor, M. M. Mohler.Elwood Evans has resumed work af-
ter having been laid up for several
weeks with a lacerated arm, caused by
his wind engine.Francis Surley has a new roof on
his residence.Fred Marker is making preparations
to build on his lot.John Gorman is improving his prop-
erty on West Lucas street.Farmers are planting and sowing
oats. Wheat looks well here.New Alexander, April 8.—Mrs. Sarah
Emmons is on the sick list.The Aid society of the Christian
church meet at the home of Mrs. Maud
Smith Thursday.Kurb Wilson, of New Garden, was
calling in our vicinity Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Zora Barnes was vi-
siting in Salem Thursday.Mrs. George Reamer and Elmira
Snevel called on Amanda Barnes
Thursday.Thomas Edwards of near Bayard,
called on Carrie Barnes Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emmons were
calling on Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius
Lower Thursday.James Liber is helping Walter Con-
ser for a few days.New Franklin, O., April 8.—Our
postoffice is now in new quarters. D.
F. Harsh has recently become the pro-
prietor of Uncle Sam's interests.A few New Franklin people attend-
ed the exhibition at Robertsville Fri-
day night.Mrs. Nora Unkefer, who was sud-
denly stricken down one day last
week, is now able to be up and around.
Sand Bank literatures are closed for
the season.J. W. Martin and son Sherman were
in Canton on business Thursday.Wesley Baird's new house and barn
is nearing completion under the super-
vision of Thomas Close.There will be a political discussion
at Cypress on April 14. The question
is "Resolved, That the Republican
party has done more for this country
than the Democratic party."R. Hayman is about ready to com-
mence the erection of his new house.The spring terms of school have
about all begun.Clarence Clippinger has sold his two
colts to Rufus Helm for \$205.A. E. Hawkins is having his house
dressed in a new coat of paint.Theo. Shekels will run a milk route
to Minerva this summer.Lewis Hartzell is again farming for
David Roedel this summer.Mrs. D. F. Harsh is the recipient of a
brand new boy—arrived on Friday.Dueber Unkefer is working for Ben
Stump.Lest Walters has moved on the
Nunemaker farm.Dave Harsh will farm the Isaac
Smith place this summer.Jay Cassidy is hauling lumber for
Hayman's house.

John Close has moved to Alliance.

William Jones closed his school Fri-
day.Waynesburg, April 9.—The Waynes-
burg Amusement club will give a so-
cial and dance in the Township hall
Wednesday evening.Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart spent the
past week with Dorset friends and re-
latives.Harvey Pinefrock was in Carrollton
on business Saturday.R. F. Williams was in Canton on
business Friday.Street Commissioner Josh Lehman
has begun the work of cleaning our
streets. On account of the new water
mains the streets are in bad shape.Frank Rennels, of Malvern, was in
town Sunday.John Gotschall and family, of Mag-
nolia, visited relatives here Sunday.Alex. Hamilton, of Malvern, visited
at the home of his parents over
Sunday.J. Wesley Williams and wife have
moved on West Lisbon street.Mowles & Williams have a slaugh-
ter business that is worthy of note.They kill, on the average, 30 hogs a
week. They find a market for most
of their meat in Canton to which
place they are compelled to haul it
on wagons, owing to the bad freight
connection between this place and
Canton.Alvey Kinsley, of Alliance, spent
Sunday with his parents, Rev. and
Mrs. A. F. Kinsley.Chickens are being frequently miss-
ed from the various roosts about
town, and all indications point to
guiltiness of young men and boys of
good reputation who seem to enjoy
frequent roasts. It might be well for
the offenders to remember that chick-
en theft will send an adult to the
penitentiary and a minor to some re-
form farm.The building of Dr. Stonefrock for a
printing office is now completed, and

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will soon be opened and ready for
work.Virginia Corners (Atwater), April 8.—
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mansfield, who
have been living at Atwater Station
the past year moved back to their
farm this week.Mr. Theodore Rittsman and family
spent Thursday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Powell Whittlesey near At-
water.The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at
the home of Miss Maggie Seibert.Chauncey Craig is no better. He is
suffering now with dropsy.Charles Waller, of Ravenna, was a
caller at Joseph Langs Thursday
on business connected with the set-
tling up the estate of Mrs. Beight,
of Campbellsport of which he is ad-
ministrator.Jared McNeib is slowly getting bet-
ter.Mrs. Charles Roath, of Youngstown,
is visiting relatives in this vicinity.Theodore Rittsman, E. O. Porter, W.
R. Lynn, Adam Andrie and James
Carlsle have within a few days had
phones placed in their residences.Mrs. Mary Gause moved to Mt.
Union Thursday.Charles Biery spent Sunday night
at his brother's C. J. Biery's, near
Fairmount.Rev. Harper visited Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Andrie Friday.Mr. Smith, of Alliance, has been
spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Gilson.Mrs. Rebecca Haines is very ill
with dropsy.Joe Barr has moved to the Patrick
Kennedy farm.Godfrey Drayer, of Limaville, has
rented the Wm. Stockberger farm.Mr. Joel Queer, of Alliance, is vi-
siting his daughter, Mrs. Anna Andrie.The Hutson Coal Co. are intending
to build a new barn on their farm
here and also make an extensive ad-
dition to the house.Platt Benjamin is quite poorly at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ma-
ble, of Limaville.Elgin Hinman is getting better. He
has been seriously ill with pneumonia.Burt Stewart got stuck in the mud
twice Friday with a load of hay and
it required the aid of several farm-
ers to extricate the load and soon
after they had him started he had
the misfortune to upset the hay in
the ditch. He arrived in Alliance Sat-
urday.Lorenzo Ewell is adding a porch
to his residence.Myers, O., April 8.—Mr. Clipping-
er and family of New Franklin, have
moved on the John McEndarffer farm.Mr. H. H. Lautzenheiser and Wil-
liam Snyder are roofing the Pleasant
Valley school house.Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller went
to housekeeping Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rice and chil-
dren spent Thursday at R. Dourm's.Theodore Wartman was a Minerva
caller Thursday.William Snyder, of near Mapleton,
was a caller at this place Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller were
shopping in Minerva Friday.

Mrs. Willard Baughman and daugh-

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Death After Operation.

Mrs. Elta Hessler, wife of Charles
Hessler, of near Howenstine, died at
2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home
of her father, Theodore Eversole, near
Battlesburg. Besides her husband she
is survived by two small children, one
sister, Mrs. Orin P. Shaw, and one
brother, Frank Eversole. She was 30
years of age. Mrs. Hessler has
been ill for a long time and under-
went an operation last Thursday.
The funeral will be held Tuesdayfrom the home at 12 m., and from As-
bury church at 1 p. m. Burial will
be made in Melshimer cemetery.

Appeal For Relief Party.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Through
General Andrade, the Mexican consul
at Los Angeles, an appeal has been
made to Governor Ysabel of Sonora,
requesting that a relief party be sent
to Tiburon Island to search for the
two missing explorers, Prof. Miller
and Captain Ollinger.